

CONFESION IN HALL-MILLS MURDER

To-Night's Weather—UNSETTLED.

To-Morrow's Weather—PROBABLY SHOWERS.

THE EVENING WORLD
FINAL EDITION

The

Evening

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KEMAL'S TROOPS WITHDRAW ON BRITISH PROTEST AFTER ADVANCES IN NEUTRAL ZONE

Cavalry Within Day's March of Bosphorus, Bands of Irregulars Nearer.

PROMISE NO ADVANCE.

Infantry Supplant Mounted Men Near Dardanelles, Commanding Straits.

CONSTANTINOPLE, Oct. 9 (United Press).—Turkish forces to-day withdrew from land in the neutral zone. It was announced here. It was explained that the advance was through ignorance of the zone limits.

CONSTANTINOPLE, Oct. 9 (Associated Press).—The Turkish Nationalist troops yesterday resumed their advance in the Dardanelles area in the direction of Chanak, the British stronghold, according to a Mudania despatch to the local newspapers.

It was reported during the night that Turkish irregulars had appeared yesterday afternoon, a short distance from Beikos in the hills on the Asiatic side of the Bosphorus. Beikos is a suburb of Constantinople, eight miles above the American naval anchorage. The British are intrenching around Beikos.

Turkish irregulars and small bands of guerrillas and bandits, which frequently form the advance guard of a Turkish army, have appeared in small villages east of Constantinople. These villages include Tashkoushi, Tavshanjik, Omar, Aza and Armandi, all within the suburban limits of Constantinople on the Asiatic side.

The British yesterday made final preparations for defense, blowing up bridges and cross roads.

A British destroyer anchored Sunday at Shieh, on the Black Sea Coast. The commander went ashore, met the Nationalist officer there and requested him to withdraw his forces. The Turk replied that he has orders to remain, whereupon the British commander declared he also would remain, and kept to his anchorage close in shore.

Gen. Harington, British Commander in Chief, received in writing, an assurance from Ismet Pasha that there would be no further advance of the Nationalist troops in the neutral zone.

PHONE RATE CASE PUSHED AHEAD IN U. S. SUPREME COURT

WASHINGTON, Oct. 9.—The case involving the attempt of the Public Service Commission for New York State to fix rates for the New York Telephone Company was advanced by the Supreme Court to-day for argument on Feb. 19 next, at the request of the commission and the City of New York.

600,000 Buyers

It may be real estate, clothes, food, jewelry, books, automobiles, furniture or a business. Then, again, one may want to spend a vacation out of town, attend the theatre, concert or lecture. Perhaps a course of study in music or to learn a useful occupation, profession or trade is desired. The Sunday World's 600,000 readers do not all want the same thing at one time, but there is a time when they all need something. Naturally, The World's readers consult World ads. when anything is needed. The constant advertiser secures the business of those who want something quickly when they want it.

THE SUNDAY WORLD IS READ IN 600,000 HOMES

FIRST SHIP HERE FROM SMYRNA HAS TALE OF HORRORS

Captain of Winona Breaks Down and Weeps in Recalling Tragedy.

HE RESCUED 1,243.

Officer Describes Entry of Turks Into City and Atrocities Which Followed.

The first steamship to arrive here from the port of Smyrna since the capture of the city by the Turks and the fire which followed docked at Java Street, Greenpoint, to-day. It was the freighter Winona, a U. S. Shipping Board Vessel operated by the Export Steamship Corporation. Its captain, John Walters, and purser, Henry A. Lehman, of No. 446 73d Street, Brooklyn, brought with them a graphic tale of the horrors they witnessed.

"I never saw such sights in all my life," said Capt. Walters, a 550-pound giant of a man, who has sailed the seas for twenty-four years.

He broke down and wept as he described the scenes accompanying the Winona's stay in the stricken port from Sept. 8 until the evening of Sept. 14, when she departed for Piraeus, Greece, with 1,243 refugees aboard.

He styled the twenty-hour run from Smyrna to Piraeus as "one voyage of hell," in which hungry, thirsty men, women and children, many of them almost naked, tramped the vessel looking for fathers, mothers, sisters, brothers, sons and daughters they never found.

The Winona only weighed anchor on her voyage of rescue when flames supposed to have been started by the Turks made it impossible longer to stay in the inner harbor. At that time, Capt. Walters and Purser Lehman said, 100,000 hopeless refugees lined the waterfront. It was reported that 300,000 others were in the city.

The Winona arrived at Smyrna Sept. 8, anchoring near the dock of W. F. Van Derzee's agency at eight o'clock in the morning. At that time the Greek army was retreating into the city, thoroughly routed, discarding arms and uniforms as they walked, so as to escape identification by the pursuing Turks.

A region of refugees, fleeing from a rabble twenty miles wide and 250 miles long, which the Greeks had devastated with fire as they retreated, accompanied the disorganized troops. These flocked at once at the water with the few goods and animals they had salvaged from their ruin. These pleaded to be taken aboard the Allied warships and merchant vessels.

On the morning of Sept. 9 the Turks began to appear. Purser Lehman, the only man ashore at that time, stood in the doorway of the Van Derzee Agency. At the news of the approach of Mustafa Kemal's soldiers, he said, the refugees made a dash for the protection of buildings along the waterfront. Windows and doors were smashed in the eager efforts of the mob of 100,000 men, women and children to find haven.

As a column of Turks came down the street, Lehman said, some person threw from concealment a hand grenade. It struck the officer at the head.

(Continued on Second Page.)

FIRST FATALITY OF THE FOOTBALL SEASON

FRANKLIN, N. H., Oct. 9.—The first fatality of the football season in this State occurred to-day in the death of Frank Maasa, a member of the Franklin High School eleven. The boy sustained a fractured skull Saturday in a game with the Junior team of St. Anselm's College. He was taken to the Franklin Hospital, but never recovered consciousness.

LAUREL RESULTS.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs. Sancho Pansy (Smallwood), \$95.90, \$32.60 and \$12.20, first. Crugie (Marinelli), \$4.30 and \$3.30, second. Confederacy (Lang), \$5.20, third. Time, 1:15. Non-starters: Evelyn, Ruth G. and Armadillo.

B. R. T. TO FOLLOW I. R. T. AND ACCEPT UNIFIED SYSTEM

Interborough Surrenders to Commission Plan for Reorganization.

ENDS 'THE L' LEASE.

Public Will Be Represented on Directorate—Five-Cent Fare Assured.

The Brooklyn Rapid Transit Company, it became known to-day, is expected to announce in the near future its acceptance of the Transit Commission's unified system plan. By doing so it will be following the lead of the Interborough officials, who announced to-day their willingness to accept the reorganization fundamentals laid down by the Commission in an attempt to wipe out watered stocks, eliminate antiquated leases with guaranteed rentals, improve service and assure a 5-cent fare in New York City.

The B. R. T. is soon to go out of the hands of the receiver. Admission of this fact has been made recently by the financial backers and operating officials of the company. United States Judge Mayer, before whom the Interborough-Manhattan "L" bankruptcy petitions have come and who is given credit for forcing acceptance of the Transit Commission's reorganization plan, is also the judge of jurisdiction in the B. R. T. receivership. The original petition in bankruptcy came before him and he appointed as receiver Lindley M. Garrison.

It is considered certain that, with the Interborough dispute settled, Judge Mayer will now turn to consideration of bringing the B. R. T. into alignment with the general unification scheme of the Transit Commission.

With the Interborough-Manhattan and the B. R. T. interests endorsing the plan, all the elevated and subway lines will be on the side of the Commission. The trolley lines—and in Brooklyn they are all owned or controlled by the B. R. T. while the Interborough management has a great deal to say with the Manhattan, Bronx, and Queens surface lines—are expected to follow shortly in their acceptance of the Commission's proposals. The City of New York will be the only factor remaining to be heard.

The Transit Commission will begin hearings on the Interborough-Manhattan reorganization at 11 A. M., Oct. 17.

The reorganization of the Interborough involves also a reorganization of the Board of Directors, which hereafter will have three members representing the public. It is the first time in the history of the city's traction lines that a plan for public representation on the directorate has been accepted by the security holders involved.

The reorganization plan, on which the Transit Commission has been working for more than a year, smoothes the way for the commission's plan for the unification of all the city's transit lines. Conferences have been held for months between

(Continued on Second Page.)

KAISER'S BRIDE WILL TAKE TITLE OF QUEEN

To Be "Wilhelmina of Prussia" Is Announced.

DOORN, Holland, Oct. 9 (Associated Press).—The bride of former Emperor William, the Princess of Rouan, will assume the title, "Queen Wilhelmina of Prussia," according to an announcement made to-day during a preliminary reception to friends of the bride and groom at the castle here.

The ex-Kaiser was attired in his favorite uniform of a high admiral of the fleet, with his breast covered with a multitude of pre-war decorations and his left sleeve showing the mourning band.

YOUTH SHOT PASTOR AND CHOIR SINGER BY MISTAKE, SAYS PAL WHO WAS WITH HIM

Girl, 15, Named in Hall-Mills Case, And Youth Who Made Confession



PEARL BAHMER.

BOGUS VALET ROBS MOORE L. I. HOME OF \$5,000 JEWELS

Mysterious "Mr. Jones" Overlooks \$100,000 Gems of Banker, Police Say.

Nassau County officials to-day are seeking a "Mr. Jones," who last Saturday visited a cottage adjoining the fashionable Piping Rock Club, owned by Frederick P. Moore, banker, at No. 71 Broadway, and following whose departure jewelry valued at \$5,000 was found to be missing.

Thomas H. Wright, wealthy St. Louis mine owner, was Mr. Moore's guest at the club during the Piping Rock Horse Show and the Meadowbrook polo games last week. While Mr. Moore was on the golf links about noon Saturday, it was learned to-day, and Mr. Wright and his host's valet were in the cottage, a man came to the door, gave his name as "Jones" and told Moore's servant that he was valet at Moore's town house, No. 41 West 44th Street.

"Jones" gained admittance to both Mr. Moore's and Mr. Wright's bedrooms. Moore, returning from the golf links, passed "Jones" in the hall on his way out, but failed to recognize him as his city valet.

Search of dresser drawers in both rooms showed that pearl studs and a diamond stickpin belonging to Mr. Moore and cuff links belonging to Mr. Wright had disappeared. A jewelry case containing \$100,000 worth of watches, chains, pins and studs was overlooked.

Clifford Hayes Killed Rev. Mr. Hall and Mrs. Mills Believing Them to Be Pearl Bahmer, and Her Step-Father, His Companion Admits in Confession That Startles Prosecutors.



RAYMOND SCHNEIDER.

SARAZEN RALLIES AFTER OPERATION THAT SAVES LIFE

Champion Under Knife With-in Few Hours After Title Victory.

Gene Sarazen of Pittsburgh, American open golf champion, was reported doing so well to-day in St. John's Riverside Hospital, Yonkers, after an operation for appendicitis, he is expected to be out in a few days and to be able to play again within a month.

He was operated on at 3 P. M. yesterday, less than twenty-four hours after his victory over Walter Hagen, British open champion, on the links of the Westchester-Biltmore Country Club at Rye Saturday.

He had complained before the game of a pain in his side, which grew worse during the match. He continued in spite of it twice around the eighteen-hole course in the final thirty-six holes of a 72-hole match.

Clifford Hayes Killed Rev. Mr. Hall and Mrs. Mills Believing Them to Be Pearl Bahmer, and Her Step-Father, His Companion Admits in Confession That Startles Prosecutors.

But—
Story Does Not Clear Mystery of How Love Letters Were Strewn Over Bodies, How the Woman's Throat Was Cut, Nor How Minister's Hands Became Scratched and Bruised.

(Special From a Staff Correspondent of The Evening World.)

NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J., Oct. 9.—Out of the tangled puzzle of the Hall-Mills murders has come a solution—or a partial solution—so amazing that even the Prosecutors, Azariah Beekman of Somerset County, inside of the boundaries of which the bodies were found, and Joseph E. Stricker of Middlesex, in which the victims of the crime lived, refuse to discuss it without further consideration.

Mr. Stricker gave out to-day the following statement:

"Upon information in the Prosecutor's office, obtained from Raymond Schneider and other witnesses, we feel obliged, under the circumstances to prefer a charge of murder against one Clifford Hayes.

"Schneider will be held as a material witness, awaiting further developments. Process will be issued out of Somerset County, where it appears the crime was committed, and consequently they will be detained in Somerset County."

SHOT WRONG COUPLE, SCHNEIDER SAYS.

The story of Schneider, wrung from him after an all-night hazing by the Prosecutors and detectives, of both himself and Hayes is that the Rev. Mr. Hall and Mrs. Mills were shot by mistake in the belief that they were another couple whom the boys—Hayes is nineteen years old and Schneider is twenty-one—had been following.

His statement to the Prosecutor, typewritten into 300 words and signed and sworn to by him, is that with Leo Kaufman and Clifford Hayes he followed Pearl Bahmer and her stepfather, Nicholas Bahmer, a saloon keeper, out on Easton Avenue late on the night of Thursday, Sept. 14. Schneider said he had suspicions of the relations of the stepfather and the girl.

Kaufman, when he found the other two boys were in a murderous mood stimulated by liquor, left them as they started up the hill from Easton Avenue toward the Phillips farm, across Buccleuch Park, a common meeting place for secretive lovers.

HAYES OPENED FIRE, HE SAYS.

Schneider and Hayes went to the knoll under the apple tree, which both of them had visited in the course of their own adventures. As they reached the tree, Schneider says Hayes cried out: "There they are, now," and, as Schneider caught his arm, added: "Now let me fix 'em," and pulled out his revolver and began shooting.

A moment later Schneider lighted a match to look at the faces of the dead, then realized that the wrong for which he had sought to impose the death penalty of vengeance was not against him. He had killed not his sweetheart (whom he had promised to marry after divorcing his wife) and her stepfather, but the minister of the church which Pearl Bahmer attended and his choir leader.

Schneider says he looked up to Hayes, who still had the revolver in his hand, and cried in horror: "My God, but you have made an awful mistake."

Then he said they ran from the place.

SEVERAL DETAILS ARE UNACCOUNTED FOR.

The so-called confession does not account for the almost successful attempt to cut off the head of Mrs. Mills.

It does not account for the bruises on the knuckles of the minister's right hand.

It does not account for the scattering around of the love letters which had passed between minister and Mrs. Mills.

Or the placing of the rector's visiting card propped up against the heel of his shoe.

The contradictions in the statements of the movements of the Frances Hall and her sub-normal brother, William, and James Mills and his daughter, Charlotte, are not explained by the story of Schneider. And yet it gives rise to wonder over the first utterance of Mrs. Hall

A FORD A DAY GIVEN AWAY FREE

Special Daily Prize for Four Weeks For "What Did You See To-Day?"

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